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Washington office, Hibbs Building, Brooklyn office, 105 Livingston street. If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and

The Democratic Leadership in the Senate.

is extraordinary, his temper concilia- whelmed Yale. tory, and he has the respect of his col- Mr. HAUGHTON has been five years without the union labels in them. This

way up from obscurity and grinding sources of the new game in attack and but the label that is musical. Post the highest position on earth, exercising poverty to a seat in the United States defence. His system is one of patient hoc ergo propter hoc, the Cremonas are the greatest powers, and one seldom if Senate—the story is moving to a degree—instruction, incessant drill and iron out of date, obsolete, and should be proves the mettle and good raw material discipline. He is to football at Harvard thrown upon the refuse heap or given of the man. His blindness would be to-day what Charles Courtney is to to the toy room. Unfortunately, though, FAWCETT, who suffered from the same material into shape. The veterans tively small importance; the point is affliction, had a most distinguished could not save the situation. Either the that a "Strad" is out of tune in a union career in the British Parliament and men could not master the new game orchestra. Cabinet, and was reckoned among the or divided counsels spelled disaster. great leaders of the Liberal party. Mr. Yale was not represented by a standard delegate from the Band Makers Union FAWCETT was a man of much the same team at New Haven yesterday. This who said: "Don't let's hear any more stamp in courage, fortitude and in am- estimate in no way detracts from the about artists. This artistic talk makes bition to make a name in public life, achievement of Coach HAUGHTON and us tired. Music from a tin pan would but he was one of the ablest economists his remarkable team of champions, of sound sweet to a true union man if the and clearest thinkers of his day, a man whom the wonderful BRICKLEY alone union label were on the tin pan." With of very superior attainments.

Giving the Hon. Thomas P. Gore success. credit as a self-educated and self-made man in the face of adversity that would have crushed most men into the dust. Between January 1 and October 1 linist "down" more easily. He might delegate to the Populist convention at men returned to their friends or were some. Being cultivated union men, and a good deal of work has been done on Mr. Gorz in the primary campaign in were still unaccounted for. and this was the style of his appeal:

That was only five years ago. But them are still concealed. It is at least in his favor that he is honest. A great many of them undoubtedly humane and industribus.

The Real Balkan Crisis.

The Budapest despatches to THE SUN, which report the receipt in that city of the news of an Albanian declaa European question the Balkan war is now approaching an actual crisis. Four years ago, when Austria decided to anannouncement. Plainly she is about to

Whatever may be true of Albanian ambitions, it is clear the present declaration is "made in Austria" and made deliberately to supply Austria with that practical base from which to contest Servian ambitions which she has hitherto lacked. As the champion of the Albanian race, just proclaiming its own freedom, Austria can hereafter op- ing a living from a careless and unpose Servian desires for a "window on the sea" with at least a color of reason.

Presumably Germany and Italy as well as Austria will now recognize Albanian independence. It will then become a question for the Triple Entente, for Russia, England and France, to decide whether as friends of the sleeplessness is invariably produced by Balkan States, as champions of Servia, they will insist upon keeping "autonomous" Albania within bounds that will LINGSWORTH on sixteen individuals to leave Servia a port, or whether, as in 2908, they will yield to Austro-German active principle of coffee, on the nerves

awaken violent criticism in Paris, Lon- esses and counteracts the depressing don and St. Petersburg. It is the first effects of fatigue are correct, but that overt interference of Europe in the the induction of wakefulness by coffee too late, realize his false place in 'society Balkan war and the initial rejection by is not proved. The individuals experi- and get out of town for a home in the coun act of the policy of "disinterestedness." mented upon were students ranging be- try. Under the superficial concern for the tween the ages of 19 and 39, to whom Albanians it reveals an effort of the were administered measured doses of Austrians to put back for their own caffeine mixed with sugar of milk in profit the liberation of the Balkan Slavs capsules. These individuals were careand prolong the hope that some future fully watched to avoid error. It was deand to Balkan supremacy.

Greece of the major portion of their regard to error was improved by the spend, but they spare. They sacrifice gains. Such a policy the Balkan allies coffee.

Whatever the future consequences, by coffee. Even doses reaching four their little hour of strut and rave. Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Course is to provoke a situation with pint of strong coffee, had no appreciable lians, order these things better and have sorry that I injured your headgear. I class Mail Matter. postponement of action until after the individual cases. And this result is in is not uncommon among Americans. ern Question.

Harvard's Victory.

Credit for the triumph of the Harvard true coffee would differ from all other And let us not be altogether dupes of President and creasurer. William C. Reick, 170
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leagues on both sides of the chamber. in developing a set of players who could protest seems to be perfectly logical. The fact that Mr. Gore has fought his take the field and show Yale the re- for unquestionably it is not the violin was versatile enough to command no attempt to dissuade the delegate launched at Yokosuka on Thursday, is the

Missing Mon

it would be to exaggerate his merits to this year the police were asked to find have reasoned: say that he has mastered any public 1.585 men and 766 women residents of "My dear sir, you happen to prefer questions, or shown a mature judgment. New York who had disappeared from the sound of a Cremona violin, but it in discussing them. Originally Mr. Gore their homes. Five hundred and fifty- does not sound sweet to us. To be was a Populist, and in 1896 he was a five of the women and 1,088 of the frank, your refinement is a triffe weari-St. Louis which nominated Mr. BRYAN found by the police. At the end of the we prefer tin music properly labelled, the Fuso, of 30,000 tons, which may carry for President. The speeches made by period 497 men and 211 of the women Put up or shut up. Do you make me?"

Yorkers were stray- under consideration. It rests with the now that he aspires to the dignity of ing from their accustomed paths the Chicago Federation of Labor to settle Democratic leader in the Senate. He police were asked to watch for 579 men this question once and for all time: had embraced all the vote catching and 296 women from outside the city. Which is more musical, a "Strad" or a panaceas of the new and raw Oklahoma. Of these 207 men and 120 women were union label? restored to their usual haunts. The "I hope to see the dawning of that golden others, 372 men and 176 women, had not day when courts, cabinets and congresses turned up when the books closed on Is not our friend building quite too shall have as much respect * * * for September 30. Thus 708 New Yorkers high a structure of theory upon certain the man that digs the coal and cuts the and 548 persons from beyond the city obvious facts of common but probably stone as they have for the man upon whose limits dropped out of sight in three-junconscious snobbery and extravagance brow flames a circlet of gold and flashes quarters of a year, and in spite of all efforts that have been made to find

owe the mystery that baffles their always rich. It is the poor, or just the friends and enemies to the exercise of salary making man who is responsible. their own ingenuity. These wanted to He tries to emulate the rich. How foolish, break with their pasts, to start again, how absurd, how often in the end disasto relieve themselves of the punish- trous. The theatres, the 'lobster palaces, ments they had earned, to rid them- are not making their money out of the ration of independence, indicate that as selves of dependents, to establish new rich: it comes out of the middleman. relations, to escape blackmailers. Others That's so! Look about you next time you are the victims of plots, removed that are at a theatre or in a high priced restaurivals may prosper in business, in love, rant. Study the faces, the dress, the mannex Bosnia, she mobilized, called on her larger number owe the appearance of How many give the evidences of being to their names in the police records to the manner born'? the upset of minds tired out, unbalanced. "These middlemen and their associates abused by overstimulation, dissipation, or disease. A truly pathetic and ab- living on the plainest kind of food, paying sorbingly interesting lot, these are the smallest rent for their back parlors, Who can tell when his own personality and then some night will deck themselves may slip from him and leave him a stranger to himself, with no experience to guide him, no resources to support him, but under the necessity of extract-

Does Coffee Drinking Prevent

Sleep? Few persons would answer this query in the negative, so well grounded is the waiter for 50 per cent. when 10 per cent. is idea held by our grandmothers that indulgence in the cup that stimulates. drop in again! Recent experiments by Dr. H. L. Holascertain the action of caffeine, the chief and mind, demonstrate that the popular he has credit; when that is done he is gone The new Austrian stroke will plainly idea that coffee stimulates mental proc- also, and he never will be missed.

"NRW YORK, November 21." Neither the rich nor the poor are responsible; not even the tariff that fell from heaven and is as high; and the poor Lobsterians girded at by this critic, day may reopen their way to Salonica monstrated that the effect was produced how few they are compared with the more readily in the evening than in the great, invisible, saving classes. In-But the real crisis must come when morning, and that it always began to be deed, is not poor Lobsteria saving? Austria defines, as she must now define, noted within ninety minutes after ad- If a man and woman hoard their penthe free Albania. By merely includ- ministration, and it persisted from one nies through the week, living meagrely ing territories in which Albanians live to four hours. Small doses (one to on delicatessen, in order to treat them-Austria might erect a State containing three grains, the contents of a good cup selves to a loud and triumphant Saturmearly all of Macedonia, and by further of coffee) stimulated a typewriter to day night of evening clothes, theatres, thaisting upon an internationalized rapid execution, double doses retarded dinner, supper, even "wine," ought we strip Bulgaria, Servia and it, but the quality of the work with to blame them too severely? They es-or

necessaries to luxuries. They are poets, would fight necessarily, and their fight | The effect on sleep was striking by artists; they have a passion for reprewould almost inevitably draw the sup- the absence of confirmation of the com- sentation; they love warmth, splendor, mon idea that wakefulness is induced gaudiness, if you will; they must have

the immediate effect of the Austrian grains, an estimated equivalent of a The Germans, the French, the Italwhich Europe must deal now. The sleep disturbing effect except in a few little of that folie des grandeurs which

war is not longer possible. Austria has accord with ordinary observation by raised one of the "isolated questions" unbiassed observers. Many persons who savings bank accounts, the owners of 6 00 of which Asquith recently spoke, and drink coffee several hours before retir- shares in building and loan associations, 2 50 in destroying all hope that the Balkan ing to bed insist that their wakefulness; the millions to whom the insurance me. Lhave found to my numination that a grip on your party's throat which is have a grip on your party's throat which is not unlike what the wrestlers call the double haps, but they certainly do make us not unlike what the wrestlers call the double haps, but they certainly do make us not unlike what the wrestlers call the double haps, but they certainly do make us not unlike what the wrestlers call the double haps, but they certainly do make us not unlike what the wrestlers call the double haps, but they certainly do make us not unlike what the wrestlers call the double haps. crisis of the present phase of the East- within two hours and that its effect work and save; the modest homes inpasses off within four hours, so that numerable where the passion for indewhen it is taken at 8 P. M. its effect must pendenge and the habit of economy disappear by midnight. If this were not | prevail.

cle of Dante's Hell; they often go to-gether; the sporadic bottle of chambut the material at his disposal was of The result of these and other observa- gether; the sporadic bottle of chamsuperlative quality. Such a back field tions is that coffee stimulates the sys- pagne is more than paid for by months of "stars" as WENDELL, BRICKLEY and tem to bring out its reserve supply of of water. Let us remember that no-H. HARDWICK is uncommon in the an- energy, which always lies dormant body else gives away so much money H. HARDWICK is uncommon in the annals of the game; Wendell for line plunging, Brickley for scoring touch-

And as to "a home in the country," many of our sudden occasional Roths-Some violinists in the Musicians

Musical Labels.

A committee has taken the matter

Evenings in Lobsteria.

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is it

in their gladdest clothes (often not paid

for), shove their hard earned 'wad' in

their pockets and sally forth to show the

good spenders. The next morning they

may have the price of their car fares to

"How such people manage to live, keep

mystery. Some manage, many fail. They

pass out of sight and nobody cares. Tip a

enough and note his smile and welcome

the next time you appear. Tip him for

10 per cent.; he doesn't see you when you

"There it all is in a nut shell, from the

"What is the remedy? What is the cure?

Let the sensible middleman, before it is

proprietor down to the waiter. But will

this middleman ever learn his little lesson?

in this town?

business.

Genius is not a disease - Medical Record. It cannot be so treated. It might be kept out of our ports, however, by a sufficiently high protective tariff.

"Unionette" is the newest of British effect that no violins should be played ette are inevitable consequences of the "votes for women" movement

means. - ANDREW CARNEGIE. What Mr. CARNEGIE says about the less of a handicap to him as leader of rowing at Cornell, a tireless teacher and one violinist said that he had paid \$750 the Presidency is happily true, but they Gold with a crown of Commoners? Will the Senate than it was in the days when a benevolent martinet. It must be for a "Strad," and added: "I wouldn't have never had any difficulty in earning she hear him whispering to himself in have doubtless attended to several details without any other resources than the said, however, in fairness to Yale that change it for 10,000 union labels." That's a living after their retirement from the the hot days of July, 1912, these solemn powers of his mind and a ready tongue her promiscuous coaching system went a good many labels, but it is no argu- office. Its prestige has generally helped words: "Always vote for a man whom he persuaded the voters of Oklahoma to to pieces this year. There was an ment. What he may think of this them to a larger income than they forsend him to Washington. Mr. HENRY admitted failure to lick raw but good "Strad" or that "Strad" is of compara- merly enjoyed. Moreover, the fact that pensions have not been provided for a private citizen. This point was well brought out by a

The appearance of the Servian fleet on the Bohemian coast is the one sigh of Armageddon so far lacking

After the Osmanli the Eli.

from his general doctrine that artistic second ship of 27,500 tons to take the talk is sometimes tiresome, except in Boston, still he might have let the vio- 18, and two others of the type, which is did, are they to be bitterly disappointed, Kirishima, will be launched about midsummer next year. The Japanese are making rapid progress with their big ship programme. By this time the battleship Settsu, 20,800 tons, must be in commission,

chairman, Mr. Inving P. FRENCH, takes manger? cognizance of the charge that Dartmouth players were a little too "rough" in the recent football game with Harvard in a statement that if it should turn out to be true the palliation probably is that, stung into the Harvard game determined to show that they were not quitters, and determined to put up the hardest fight that they were capable of." Naive as the explanation may seem, it doubtless rethe rich who are responsible for the high flects the facts of the case, for Dartmouth has a creditable record at Cambridge for sportsmanlike behavior on the football

The Great Fish.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Your dis ssion of Jonah and the whale recalls to me a discussion in boyhood between two clergymoone a Protestant Episcopalian and the other Presbyterian, on the relative efficiency of writter or extemporaneous prayer. The Episcopalian minister claimed that all prayers were written and that nowhere in the Bible could anything be claimed for extemporanelty that was not a recorded statement of the same. The Presby terian minister replied by quoting. "And Jonah prayed unto the Lord his God out of the fish's belly." and asked, "Who held the candle for will stint themselves, go a whole week

As Artemus Ward would have said, "Methinks had him there!" Rev. J. C. BELL. PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 23.

The Pleasant Experiences of a Street Faring TO THE EDITORIOF THE SUN-Sir: Am I getting older looking. I wonder, or is New York growing politer? I can hardly believe the former, because '400' they are 'in it.' Certainly, they are

teamsters and other men on the street continue warning me to "Look out, young feller!" And yet I can scarcely credit the latter, because I am said commonly to wear a frown, and lew York is not kind, as a rule, to frowners. up appearances from year to year, is a than I have held swinging doors for me to catch

What is the reason, do you suppose? NEW YORE, November 23. JOHN WORTHY

"Suffragette" and White Shirts. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is it too ate to explain that the word "suffragette" was your correspondents' fantastic views as to its origin are therefore baseless?

Also, why cannot one buy plain white shirts ems and suff cuffs in New York No, he will keep up appearances so long as patterns in the material? Of course one cannot our plain white tablecloths either, but a figured th does not convey the sense of personal degradation that a figured white shirt do

W. HEMMINGWAY. NEW YORK, November 28.

Two Articles in the Faith of a Good Old TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My father who was a Quaker, held that a loaded revolve

got the man who carried it into more trouble than it kept him out of, and that the drinking of whiskey led men into trouble and never got them out of it: therefore these were two dangerou things to be shunned. Dyspepsia in the Hall of Fame.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can W. H. Hott, proprietor of the Hott Bakery of Ashville Ohio, supply some of the immortals with breat HOT CROSS BUNS. NEW YORK, November 23.

The Next Step. Knicker-Carnegie wants to pension ex-Presi-

Bocker-Why not go a step further and pen

SECRETARY SWAMPROOT. Than a Dream?

DEAR DOLLAR BILL: I am dreadfully shall never have peace of mind until I know that you are satisfied. I am not the Is New York State willing to have a first man who has had his courage sapped! by your insatiable ambition to be the King of thoughtless wom in naming you Secretary Swamproot and asking you to sit at my right hand I virtually commit harakiri for Democracy, for do I not thus disembowel the future of my party? Three times the people declared that they promise candidates. Yet in spite of all these things I have not the spunk to tell On the

greetings he ordered a large modern cash register for the counting room of the Commoner, for that eminently unat Cambridge, but this year the right person. This would be equivalent to though there is no place like it, how prejudiced journal will now be looked upon by the diplomacy of the world as childs of a Lobsterian night are com- our official circular. Not since ex-King muters or ruralists? No small per- Khakhi joined the staff of the Outbreak has journalism looked up as a profession. It was Reporter Bryan who showed his real genius when he "covered" the Chicago and Baltimore conventions. It is expected that boys of the next generation will no longer read "From the Throttle to the President's Chair," preferring instead the coming autobiography entitled "From the Fountain Pen to the

Indeed, the only flaw that was ever found in Reporter Bryan's entire output was when he called Cato Sells Caleb Sells. Of course that was enough to cost an ordinary man his job, but the flaws of of true genius. Who knows what state papers the Muse of History has in store for herself? Will she picture Secretary you can control"? Will she know that Harmon was reactionary because he had shown marked evidences of having them by legislation affords no reason a will of his own? Will she know that as will insure that only those men can be why they should accept the "bounty" of Oscar Underwood was totally unfit because he refused to bend the knee to a boss without a peer?

There is a story to the effect that a small boy once asked his father for a definition of an egotist, and that his father replied: "An egotist, my son, is a man who tells you those things about nimself which you had intended to tell The Japanese battle cruiser Hivei, him about yourself." Did the great mass of conservative voters who elected Governor Wilson to the Presidency expect The Kongo was launched on May him to tell them about himself? If they to carry 14 inch guns and have a minimum for how can any man tell about himself speed of 27 knots, the Haruna and the while Dollar Bill is on the stage and in the spotlight and his throat in working order? Is this the inner meaning of the press despatches when they said: "Mr. Bryan's influence in the next Administration no

longer can be minimized"?
"Minimized." That's good. Can one of the sea had upon Sinbad's administration of himself? Did Æsop minimize The Dartmouth Athletic Council by its the influence that the dog had over the

Colombia's Attitude.

The Colombian Legation at Washington through the Consul-General of Colombia n New York requests the insertion of the by criticism at Hanover, "the team went subjoined statement regarding the wording of a despatch printed in THE SUN of No

your paper, 'that the new Colombian Minister has been led to believe through the Demoeratic protests that after March 4 he may expect to receive a gift of \$10,000,000 or so from the United States as compensation

"Colombia is not seeking for a gift. What she wants is a complete reparation for the loss of an important part of her territory and for the insult of which was rictim when a President of the United States took the canal and let Congress debate. She may reasonably expect this of the spirit of righteousness of the American people.

The Hat and the Hand.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You: editorial article of this morning on the imoudent proposal to pension the highes public officer of this country out of the private harvest of a beneficiary of an era of othouse prosperity is direct and forcible The decorating of willing communities with monumental but meatless shells is entirely a local affair. This latest publicity scheme insults the whole people. And, furthermore, do our ex-Presidents need pensions?

BROOKLYN, November 23. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Being in

terested in ancient religions I read with much pleasure the report in THE SUN of Dr. McMahon's audress on the position of women in old and new theologies. The reverend lecturer was The fact is that in those religions, in which there

traordinarily few complaints on this score. Rare ndeed is the charge that the Vestal Virgins violated their vow. And hardly ever are we told that either the prophetess at Delphi or the priestess of Athens was unfaithful. Licentious acts. but always done as part of worship, we find in Babylon probably, in Syria certainly. But when-ever a priestess was officially bound to a single life it is the vastly preponderant weight of testiny that she was true to her consecration

by one to ten. I should judge, against the pagar priestesses than we have in the writings of fathers and confessors against the virgines subintro-ductae of the primitive Christian Church, or against the celibate priests of the Laun disci-FRANK J. KRAMER. ALBANT, November 23.

How to Dress for Hunting. John Edward Troublehunter Went forth his game to track, And wore for the occasion A frown exceeding black, e followed fast his quarry, But, sadly, folks instead

Mistook him for a Trouble And potted him quite dead

George Thomas Troublehunter Went forth to stalk a while. But just before he started He donned a spreading smile Though through the woods he travelled He found no Trouble grim: His quest was unsuccessful But nobody shot him.

MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

IN Not the Exhibition of it a Violation WIRELESS OPERATORS An Awful Dream-Is It Nothing More Is Not the Exhibition of It a Violation The cocked hat was sent to the cleaners,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One it was carefully blocked and ironed, and frage meeting in Carnegie Hall on November 12 was the saluting of the so-called equal-suffrage flag. What is this suffrage flag but the United States flag with only ten stars, the stars representing the ten suffrage States? Thirty-eight stars are missing. of thoughtless women banish the stars from

Bee in our party. I shall try to be like putty in your flexible fingers. For, believe me, I have found to my humiliation that you have a grip on your party's throat which is not worth serious consideration; but though ous matter. When so much is being done to instil respect for the flag in the minds of the school children, these women deliberately cast contempt upon it by from it thirty-eight stars and use it for advertising purposes. The question arises whether they are not violating section 1425,

Any person who in any manner, for exhibition or display, shall place or cause to be placed any word, figure, mark, picture, design, drawing or any advertisement of any nature upon any flag, standard, color or ensign of the United States of America • • to advertise, call attenmore than thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Whether these women were within the law or not they were not patriotic; nor do they show any love for New York when they raise a flag without the stars of the Union.

BROOKLYN, November 22.

A WORD FOR THE RHODESMEN. Faults of Our Oxford Scholars Not Such as to Justify Public Criticism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Among the fifty or so young Americans who yearly receive Rhodes scholarships there must be few who fail to come up to the high level of their fellows, but as an Oxonian who was "up" in the '70s, when Rhodes was yet unknown, but who has had the great pleasure scholars now in New York and its vicinity who are members of the Old Oxonians Club of this city, I wish to state most emphatmediocrity are sometimes the high spots | ically that they attain to the highest standard as gentlemen in the true sense of the word, first class athletes, men of wide knowledge and culture, and esteemed by all who hav the privilege of their friendship.

Had Cecil Rhodes only seen his foundation in working order his great mind would which seemingly admit of improvement It remains for those who hold it in trust to use discreetly and firmly their experience to the best advantage and consult with their coworkers in America, the British colonies and Germany on such reforms able to receive the utmost benefit from it. Then the name of Rhodes scholar will be-stow on the recipient a lustre and position that will last him all his days. If there are shortcomings in this respect they can be removed without casting a stigma on tworemoved without casting a stigma on twothirds of these American Oxonians. Puolic
quasi-official criticism is not kindly to them,
nor wise, and reacts on the trustees of the
trust and on the fair fame of Oxford. I am
an Englishman and an Oxonian, proud of
both blessings, and as such am eager to
declare in what high regard the Rhodes
scholars now resident in New York are held
by the many friends they have deservedly
made while at Oxford as well as among their
fellow Oxonians in this city.

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Dear Woman and Her Dear Attire. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Drink and dress are, I take it, the curses of mos civilized lands, and it would be worthy thanks for many of us if we could say we had been economical in both during the radiating? imagine Jonah's great fish minimized in last year. Leaving the drinking people twelve 15 inch guns and will be the most a millennium of minnows? Can one to take as much care of themselves as pospowerful fighting ship in the world when "minimize the influence" that the old man sible, there is just as much money lavished on finery, and useless finery, as there ever

has been. I say "useless" because it is the hardest task in the world to induce a woman or some silk stockings, warranted to profortunately this craze for rheumatism, &c. is not confined to one class, for every class of the community apes the sartorial

stratum above.

foolish expenditure, for though some women try hard to get the vote all women are de "It is not true, as has been asserted in termined to have exactly the dress they want. If that barbarous suggestion that the date of November 17, that appeared in a woman should spend on dress exactly what her husband spends on clothes wer ever carried out our asylums would be filled with raving female lunatics. A great many men will wear any old stuff season to season. They love old clothes whereas a woman is perfectly insatiable

over renewals of her wardrobe. If there is a decline in the marriage rate woman's clothes is undoubtedly one of the primary causes, and if there is an increase in divorces domestic wrangles over dress without a doubt produce intolerable gles in a legal union where two people are dissatisfied and conscious of living above spread movement to produce economy in women's clothes there would be far more happy marriages, far less unhappiness at home and a very special reason for giving

thanks at this the proper season. BROOKLYN, November 23. POLICY.

But Surely Shrimp Salad Is Extant. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am anxlous to find out what has become of a small fish that used to be a humble luxury in my young days. Where is the shrimp? On a drowsy Sunday this diminutive pink rhinoceros was a sooth ing delight. The gentle mussel made a got twin, and a baked potato with the addition roasted chestnuts supplied a supper fit for a President. The shrimp was certainly small and by degrees it has entirely disappeared. Once it was popular with all classes, but as it is now held to be apparently an infallible sign of low origin. severe in implying that the priestesses of pagan- and it is very terrible to have had working follower ism were immoral. Somewhat too severe, I as parents, modern high livers have discarded t

At this time of year my memory goes back to the widow Twankey, who having come into immense wealth through the good fortune of her son Aladdin, invariably wanted, in the pantomime nerves, whereat Aladdin would order "Two teas, two toasts; hurry, attendant nymphs," and the wily widow would add, "And might I suggest half a pint of shrimps;" She couldn't get them for any money nowadays, and more's the pity NEW YORK, November 23.

> The U. S. A. to Date. From the Bultimore Evening Sun.

Come, good folk great of Freedom's State.
Whose stars on the broad stripes glisten;
You've a brand new name in the halls of fame—
Put your ear to the ground and ilsten!
Por a Scot has got a flush as hot
As ever a highland man drew;
He's the pension fund of the Freedombund—
The United States of Andrew!

He got his gelt where the wheels and belt Made noise for the speculators: Made noise for the speculators: He merged and surged till the market

verged,
And he had his imitators.
He built libraries and seminaries,
Then reaching out his hand drew
The biggest prize under Freedom's skies—
The United States of Andrew! O ye who brag of your national drag

And boast of your eagle's screaming What think ye now of the Grand Bo And where are your bright stars gleam-

ing? Your nation's pride is the Iron Man's bride, Since he to his bonds and land drew; and the U.S. A. is pronounced this way. THE UNITED STATES OF ANDREW:

RUSH TO GET LICENSES

Veterans and Amateurs Must Comply With Federal Law by December 13.

THOUSANDS IN NEW YORK

Berlin International Treaty. Yesterday afternoon the officer in

Rule Is Required by Terms of

charge of the electrical school at the Brooklyn navy yard and his assistants had their first real breathing spell in three weeks. Since the first of the month the office of the school has daily been crowded

with veteran, neophytic and embryonic wireless operators, all panting to write down what they know about radio communication, its uses and abuses, and so get a license from the Department of Commerce and Labor. All this rush is due to the fact that on December 13 there goes into effect an

act for the regulation of radio communication by the Federal Government whereby all wireless operators and all apparatus which work across State lines or can communicate with ships at sea are required to be licensed. This act is one of the by-products of

the Berlin international treaty, ratified in April by the Senate, making all American ships equipped with wireless, which is a part of an international system under which every ship has distinctive letters registered at an international bureau at Bern.

Consequently examinations are being held at United States navy yards and army posts all over the country during this month, and according to reports thousands of operators are availing themselves of the opportunity of getting themselves registered as regular flashers before December 13.

The fact that there are some ten thouand wireless stations, most of them amateur ones, around New York accounts in the minds of the examiners at the Brooklyn navy yard for the daily rush in their office. The amateurs know that the act doesn't pass them by entirely. The veriest beginner amusing himself on

a housetop in Flatbush by sending burning messages to his up to date friend in South Brooklyn is aware of the fact that he must get a second grade license right away if he wants to practise radio comnunication, or run the risk of having his precious paraphernalia pulled down by a stealthy inspector.

Anybody who wants a license must first go to the Custom House or to the electrical school at the navy yard and present an application, telling whether he knows anything about the Berlin international radiotelegraphic convention and regulations, the Continental Morse telegraph code, how much experience he's had and a dozen other things. Then he must let the examiner at the electrical school fire a lot of questions at him. His answers must be written ones. and they are corrected by the examiners under the supervision of the Department of

Commerce and Labor. One of the questions which is likely to hit a trembling beginner in the face is: "How can you tell if your antenna is

The applicants for first grade licenses called "commercial" and of which there are five grades may be asked to "describe in detail the adjustment of a transmitter for a certain wave length (as 600 meters so that only a single hump would be

Applicants for third grade licenses which is the technical class for experiment and instruction, also have a little leeway n the matter of questions.

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Everybody, regardless of class or grade, swears to keep secret any messages he may pluck out of the air, unless ordered to divulge those messages by a court of competent jurisdiction.

This stipulation was embodied in one of the most important amendments made by the House when the administration

by the House when the administration bill for Federal control of wireless opera-tions passed through its hands. Furthertions passed through its hands. Furthermore, the beardless dabbler in sparks solemnly vows to cease troubling the air with his machinations when there are important messages flaring around the Apparently the amateurs about New

Apparently the amateurs about New York are right up to the scratch when it comes to swearing or knowing their business, for 90 per cent. of all the applicants examined at the navy yard during the last three weeks have passed, according to one of the examining officers. One fact the officers have noticed with surprise during the kaleidoscopic comings and goings of applicants; that is, that there have been no women in the line. One recalled yesterday, however, that when the wireless division of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America was fighting the regulation bill last July.

was fighting the regulation bill last July, one of the chief objections mentioned was that the bill placed no bar upoployment of women operators.

CHAMP CLARK CALLS ON TAFT. Henry S. Bontelle Quotes Kipling on Judgeship Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - Speaker Champ Clark, accompanied by his daughter. Miss Genevieve, called at the White House to-day to pay his respects to the President. Mr. Clark said the visit was one of courtesy which he customarily makes annually upon his return to Washington. He said he wanted the President to

know he was "back on the job." Henry S. Boutelle of Chicago, American Minister to Switzerland, also called at the White House before returning to his post. Mr. Boutelle declared that he will return to Berne within a month or six weeks. He declined to discuss a report which has been circulated here for several days that he is to be appointed to the Chief Justiceship of the Court of Claims, succeeding Stanton J. Peele, who will be eligible for retirement in February.

"As Kipling says, 'that's another story,'" remarked Mr. Boutelle when asked about it.

AEROPLANE TARGET FOR ARMY. New Guns to Get Thorough Test at Sandy Hook.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- A new scheme for a target in imitation of an aeroplane has been devised by ordnance officers at Sandy Hook in preparation for the tests of the army aeroplane destroying gun. A large box kite has been constructed

and it is proposed to fly the kite and then

and it is proposed to by the kile and then fasten it to a locomotive. The locomotive will tow the kite thirty or forty miles an hour and the kun will be fired at it.

The new gaz is expected to prove the most successful weapon of the kind yet devised. It is understood that it will have a range of three miles and can be trained at any angle. Tests will be most.